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## More Acatec Subscriptions Needed

### Graph On Display in Halls Show Many Classes Low In Support

Up to date this year the Acatec subscriptions have fallen down badly. Out of approximately 1575 students only 700 have subscribed to the Acatec, this being approximately 40 per cent of the student body. The advertising division of the Acatec have brought in \$250 worth of advertising up to Jan. 12th, and the pictures will be seen to this week. Rooms XII A, XI K and X F have the highest percentages, these being 61, 62 and 60 per cent, respectively. These are good averages, but not good enough to make the Acatec really worth the work that the staff is putting into it.

The standings of the rooms from 40 to 60 per cent are, XII B, 42 per cent; XII D, 43 per cent, and XII F, 55 per cent. These standings should rate much higher, as the students in these rooms have been at the school when previous Acatecs have been published and they should know the value of these memorandums of school days.

The standings of the XI's in this 40 to 60 per cent rating are: A, 40 per cent; B, 48 per cent; N, 52 per cent; G, 55 per cent and S, 41 per cent.

The 40 to 60 per cent standings of the X's are: B, 43 per cent; H, 50 per cent, and J, 53 per cent.

These students (the X's) being first year students at Western, are perhaps not sure as to whether

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### Hon. R. B. Bennet Bids Farewell to Many Western Canada Scholarship Winners at Reception in Armouries

In honor of Calgary's most distinguished citizen, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, one hundred and forty high school and former high school students, who have benefited by Bennett Scholarships, shook hands for probably the last time with the former Prime Minister of Canada, now preparing to take up permanent residence in England.

Since 1922 Mr. Bennett has made possible, through generous donations, 140 scholarships for students in both the public and high schools of Calgary. In this way Mr. Bennett has helped many graduates to attend University where many of these have won other scholarships and later graduated into responsible positions in business, the professions, and the community life.

Although Mr. Bennett is leaving the city, the payment of these scholarships will continue, due to the establishment of a trust fund.

Students of Western Canada High School have been consistent winners of these coveted awards. In 1930 Rothnie Montgomerie-Bell won the Grade IX prize and Staava Anna Kruse took the Grade X award. In 1932 Grade IX was

taken by Neil Victor German and the Grade X by Alma May Bercov, while Staava Anna Kruse won Grade XII.

In 1933 Alma May Bercov won Grade XI. In 1934 Phyllis Wolochow took Grade XI and Audrey Alice Baxter captured Grade XII. In 1935 Ronald Galloway won the Grade X; May Anne Beaton the Grade XII. In 1936 Ronald Galloway received the prize for his Grade XI standing.

Of interest to the students of the school we quote Mr. Woodman on the subject of scholarships in this school:

"In future there will likely be fewer scholarships won by students at Western, due to students at this school specializing in technical subjects."

He expressed the thought that he would like to see special scholarships set up for students of Western Canada, suitable for the diversified types of education carried on here.

In some jails even conversation is barred.

A furnace has to be coaled before it is warm.

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## WRITING EDITORIALS

**A**T FIRST glance editorial writing seems to be a soft touch; why, all you've got to do is string a line about school spirit and get by on that. You probably can, because nobody but you and your mother ever read the editorials, anyhow. Still, it gets tiresome, when you figure out the number of editorials that have been written on school spirit, and you realize that when you have read one you have read most all of them.

Now then, picture a fine upstanding youth (ahem!) taking over the job of editor of his high school paper. Full of enthusiasm he sits down to write an editorial. Well, what to write on? Politics? Hardly. Local conditions? No. Blast at the Students' Council? Not if

you want to stay healthy. So finally it boils down to three things:

- (1) School spirit.
- (2) Lack of school spirit.
- (3) School spirit.

Now anyone can see that this is a limited field, so our hero follows time-honored customs and writes on — you guessed it — school spirit.

Next comes the question of deadline. We have ten minutes left in which to write the editorial. We have pen, ink, and nice clean paper, but no inspiration for a new slant on school spirit.

After considerable effort we begin to swing into action. Words (and blots and cross-outs) flow from our pen. Cheerfully we arrive at the office and hand in our manuscript. The paper is printed and then we listen for comment. None is forthcoming. No one has read it. Then someone who can't sleep during some period reads it for amusement and we meet with scorn. Ah! But it's a cruel world.

No, we're not whining. We were just stuck for something to write on so we wrote on this. It has filled in comfortably and we're happy about the whole thing.

## SKI TRAILS

**T**RACK! We stand aside to let one of those almost unbelievable human birds fly by, while we are busily occupied in even trying to keep our balance.

More and more people, youngsters and adults, are taking to the ski trails. This movement will be further developed by the opening of the Bragg Creek slopes. Here are gradual slopes for the amateur, as well as steeper hillsides for the more experienced.

Another advantage brought to Calgary fans is the convenient locality and easy accessibility of Bragg Creek. We hope to see Calgary soon as another Banff — the centre focus of a ski-minded crowd.

# Western Wins In Hockey Openers

## Steedman Paces Western As Seniors Triumph 4-1 Over Crescents

Led by Bobby Steedman, Western opened her Senior hockey schedule at the Arena last Monday with a decisive 4-1 victory over Crescents. Steedman figured in all four Western goals, scoring two and picking up assists on the others.

The heavier Western team showed too much power and experience for their lighter opponents. Cormack played a good game in the nets and deserved a shutout.

In the first period Bobby Steedman opened the scoring with a neat goal, Al Neal assisting. Hugh Cosgrove netted the second from a pass by Steedman. Al Neal scored another from Baker, but the goal was disallowed. There were no penalties in the first stanza.

Crescents lost two men through injuries in the second period as play roughened up. Kelly scored on a pass from Steedman, and a Corry to Steedman play scored, to bring the count to 4-0 for Western.

Western dominated the last period although they were unable to score. Harvey spoiled Cormack's shutout by netting on a breakaway for Crescents.

Speck of Crescents and Cosgrove of Western were the bad boys and occupied the penalty box more than once.

**Western Lineup:** Cormack, Cosgrove, Neal, Steedman, Corry, Harrison, Gould, Kelly, Norbury, Baker, Steel, Stewart, Jamieson.

**Dot:** Have you ever taken chloroform?

Irene: No—who teaches it?

## WHO'S WHO IN WESTERN SPORT

Mr. Allan Carscallen, senior girl's basketball coach, had the distinction of playing on three provincial basketball championship teams. In 1923 he was with the Y.M.C.A. team which won the junior title. He also played with an intermediate championship squad at Normal and played guard for the University of Alberta's senior title holders.

Mr. Carscallen had coached senior girl's basketball at Commercial for five years before coming to Western. In his first year at Commercial his girls won the city title.

Although basketball is his favorite game, he prefers watching football to any other game. In his high school days Mr. Carscallen played centre and halfback for C.C.I.

At present his only active sports are skating and skiing.

An Australian and an American were arguing as to who had the largest passenger liner.

**Australian:** In Australia the liners are so big that the stewards have to go around in cars.

**American:** Oh, that's nothing. In one of our big liners the chef goes through the soup in a submarine to see if the vegetables are cooked.

Whatever trouble Adam had No man in days of yore, Could say when he had told a joke "I've heard that one before."

## Gordon, Smith Star When Western Beats Central In Junior Opener

In the opening Junior game of the season, Western trounced Central 6-2 at the Arena on Saturday, Jan. 7th. The team is a credit to Coach Parry, and it should go far in the league race.

Johnny Gordon and Eddie Smith were the big guns in the Western attack. Gordon scored three goals, while Smith netted two and assisted in another.

Western rolled up a nice 4-goal lead in the first period as Smith and Gordon each scored twice. Cartwright got one for C.C.I. early in the second, but Western came right back as a Gostick to Benstead rush ended in a tally. Central got the second and last goal in the third frame as Cartwright scored on a pass from Horton. Gordon ended the scoring at 6-2 on a pass from Smith.

Gordon received the only penalty of the game and he was also the only casualty. Late in the third period Johnny was boarded and had to be removed from the game with a paralyzed nerve in the hip.

It seems that these Western boys just love to see the little red lights twinkle, so let's all go and see the bright lights as our boys play St. Mary's at the Arena on Saturday.

**Western Lineup:** Lawrence, Smith, Greenberg, Anderson, Gostick, Gordon, Benstead, Caddick, Jeffries, Cook, Aitchison.

Dave Garland: I hear a fellow gets run over every three seconds in the United States.

M. Snell: Poor fellow!





### BIOLOGY CLUB RESUMES ACTIVITIES

One night last week your reporter stepped in on a nice quiet little dissection of a cat. The Biology classes the following day benefited from the fact that a few brave souls managed to capture, kill, and cut up this choice feline specimen. Apparently this subject under observation was by no means mutilated, as it was to show merely the placing of the different organs.

This is one of the many pleasant ways of enjoying an evening at the Biology Club. There will probably soon be an organization meeting. Specimens are numerous, and after all that is the entire program to keep up interest. If you have an inclination toward such enjoyment, we advise you to be on the lookout for further notices.

### BOYS' HI-Y HEARS ADDRESS BY MR. M. KEITH

Mr. Murdock Keith, Boys' Work Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., addressed the Boys' Hi-Y concerning a conference to be held in Winnipeg during the Easter holidays. He stated he would like to see it the object of every Hi-Y club in the city to send at least five members. Mr. Keith outlined the expenses and the possibilities of raising funds to assist in sending members of this club to the conference. The Boys' Hi-Y responded with great enthusiasm, and it is expected five or more members will attend this International Conference.

### A.S.R. HOLDS TEA AT AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The American Women's Club was the scene of a lovely tea sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Rho sorority on the afternoon of Dec. 31st. Yellow baby mums made a beautiful centrepiece set off by a lace banquet cloth and yellow tapers.

A special table was set aside for the mothers of the sorority members so that they might become better acquainted. Delicious food was served by the A.S.R. girls who had been organized to take care of each group of guests.

A public address system with a phonograph combined, provided the musical entertainment for the afternoon. Miss Delores Heitors, president of the sorority, was the acting hostess. Miss Bernice Ireland and Miss Dorothy York received the guests.

### I. S. C. F. HOPES FOR INTER-SCHOOL MEETING

Plans were made for a possible meeting of the I. S. C. F. group in the various schools throughout the city. It was hoped this would take place shortly after the new year. As to the time and place it has not been definitely arranged so far, but we hope, as well as they, that this meeting will materialize as soon as possible.

We offer our humble apologies to Doug O'Neil for the statement we made last week. It's just a beautiful friendship.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

A short time ago the Chemistry Club discussed possibilities of seeing certain industrial plants which will perhaps further the activities. Two weeks ago there was a very interesting movie on Match Making. The club would like to obtain more pictures of this nature. At a recent meeting in the lab. chrome yellow paints were made. This proved very interesting to those present. The executive met last Friday to plan some discussions on various chemistry topics. The club membership increased by four at the last meeting. There are now 30 members. Mr. Harding is limiting the club to 40, and it seems like the limit will soon be reached.

### GIRLS' HI-Y.

Miss Dorothy Foster, Miss Wilma Fowler and Miss Gwen Hatcher were the winners of prizes at a Junior Hi-Y social, when the members of Group "A" of this organization were entertained at the home of Doris Hoar, Nov. 20. Those present were: Barbara Walford, Vivian Gilliland, Doris Hoar, Dorothy Foster, Betty Irving, Hazel Dickson, Vivian Holmes, Jay Haas, Wilma-Kay Fowler, Sheila Baker, Ellen Douglas, Edith Gilruth, Audrey Kenney, Edith Griffiths, Florence Cranston, Gwen Hatcher, Ruth Bebbey and Bernice King.



# SOCIAL SLANT



## LECTURES ARRANGED FOR COMMERCIAL STUDENTS

The combined Grade XII. Commercial classes and the Short Course students will meet every other Thursday, starting Dec. 12th at 2:45, in the auditorium to hear a lecture given by a prominent city business man. These speeches are to assist the students in preparing themselves for a life in the business world. Invaluable pointers will be given as to the methods used in offices, standards of work required, and the type of student wanted by these men for their offices. The speeches will last approximately half an hour, following which the students will be given fifteen minutes in which to question the speakers on any points relative to the subject which they do not clearly understand.

These arrangements have been made by a group of students selected from the different classes, and under the direction of Mr. Webb. It is hoped that in this way the students may receive valuable information by actual contact with the business life of this city, that will shortly prove very beneficial to them.

## ALPHA CHI DELTA PLANS THIRD ANNUAL DANCE

This fraternity seems to realize that time flies, and they are already preparing for their Third Annual Dance, to be held at Penley's on March 3rd. At a meeting at the home of Doug O'Neil a short time ago, the first plans were set under way. This dance is to be the big event of the season for the Alpha Chi Delta. It should be good.

## FEBRUARY 10! MARK IT ON YOUR CALENDAR

Get your gals dated up for Feb. 10th! Another of Western's "big nights" is to take place. Yes, sir, the biggest night of the year. Plenty of the best music will be provided and everyone is assured of the best time yet. Get hold of your friends and tell them to come. Get the friends of your friends and their friends. Everybody come! Get busy on the phone right now. Hurry, hurry, before your girl gets dated by some other guy! Remember, Feb. 10th is the date.

## "R.B." WISHES US LUCK

A delegation of Western students composed of the Executive of the Students' Council, wished Mr. Bennett farewell and best of luck on behalf of the students of Western at the public reception Thursday last. Mr. Bennett stated his appreciation of this fact. He also wished, through the delegation, the best of luck in years to come, to all of the Western students.

## STAMP CLUB EXCHANGE EVERY TWO WEEKS

A stamp exchange is held every two weeks in W15, the next appointment being on Tuesday, Jan. 24th, at 3:35 p.m. If you are interested in stamps, whether Canadian, British Empire, foreign, air mail, first covers, or in any other phase of stamp collecting, this is your opportunity to meet other collectors and improve your own collection. The officials are Mervyn McCamon, president; Knud Pedersen, vice-president; Trassa Brownlee, secretary.

## ART CLUB STUDYING ANATOMY

A dozen very enthusiastic students meet every Thursday in the West Basement for an hour of really intensive study. This group under Mr. Irwin is just now studying anatomy to aid them in their clay modeling project. Outside speakers from time to time are invited to the meetings to discuss with the club the various phases of commercial and fine art. There is a small fee which is used to purchase equipment.

Ruth Godwin, president, and Orinda Harris, vice-president, were elected at the first meeting in the new year. The Art Club is of special interest to those who are seriously considering art as a vocation or life hobby.

## OMEGA CHI RHO ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

A draw was sponsored by the members of the Omega Chi Rho sorority, the proceeds being used in making up a much appreciated hamper for a poor family.

At their last meeting in the old year, at the home of Miss Julia Bailey, a new slate of officers was voted in, as follows: Sonia Colesnick, president; Irene O'Kell, vice-president; Iris Trim, secretary; Jean Bailey, treasurer, and Muriel Sutton, keeper of the log.

Mr. Main: "Why don't you answer me?"

Keith Ham: "I did. I shook my head."

Mr. M.: "Well, you don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, do you?"

# ACATEC SHORT-STORY CONTEST STILL OPEN

## Cash Prizes Are Offered For Poetry, Fiction and Feature Articles

There is still some time left to hand in your "work of art" to the Acatec literary contest. The section is divided into three divisions:

(1) Poetry, not to exceed 500 words (preferably much less than 500 words).

(2) Fiction, not to exceed 1,000 words.

(3) Serious articles, not to exceed 1,500 words.

There are three cash prizes for EACH division. Be sure to hand in your entry soon to the Acatec office in the West Basement. Class pictures for the Acatec are now being taken. If everything runs smoothly they should be finished in about three weeks.

Grade XII's will have two pictures each taken of them for the very reasonable price of 50 cents.

Grade XI's will have group pictures taken, but it won't cost them a cent. The Acatec is paying for them out of the prepaid 25 cents. Further details will be given through the bulletin board.

## A Commercialite Goes Job-Hunting

When a Commercialite goes job-hunting, anything can happen and did happen to a student this summer. Like many other "will-be" stenographers, she harrassed every business man in town, but to no avail. Then someone stepped up and asked her if she wanted a job—one of those elusive things she had been chasing for days.

Now, being a very impulsive young lady, she jumped in with both feet without even asking what it was; went down to her newly-acquired "boss" and signed up for two months. Yes, she had a job, but what was it all about?

To her utter amazement she found herself booked under "sales-women," the duties of whom were to sell tickets for the Canadian Corps' Car Campaign. Even to the most ambitious student, selling tickets would seem to be a pretty dry way in which to put in time let alone make any money,

but she found that it has many pleasures. Meeting many people of various professions and nationalities, visiting small town fairs, and getting some experience, kept her busy.

Fair Week in Calgary brought her customers from all over the world—France, the British Isles, Australia, and even from Cape Town in South Africa. The Olds Fair was another bright spot in this summer campaign and lightened up the dull days after the rush of Fair Week.

But all good things must end, so when Labor Day brought the Campaign to a close, one more Commercial student looked toward another year of school—that would seem rather dull after her summer adventure.

A deacon took the plate up to the minister after taking the collection. On the plate was a button, a pin and a 3-cent stamp.

"Let us give thanks," said the minister.

"What for?" asked the deacon.

"Well, we got the plate back, didn't we!"

## WESTERN FRENCH STUDENTS MEET FRENCH BOYS AND GIRLS THROUGH CORRESPONDING

More than 2,000,000 boys and girls in French schools correspond regularly with their school fellows in other countries, notably Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

This plan has been going on for a number of years and now there are 80 students from Western corresponding.

In addition to perfecting languages, the students learn a great deal about the culture of other countries, make friends and often this interchanging of letters leads to invitations to visit the homes of their correspondents. Nothing is so useful for the consolidation of peace as this personal contact.

## A PLEA TO MASCULINITY

Here, here, all you "so-called" men. Where is your gumption? Where is your backbone? Get out and defend your manhood against these attacks made by women. Remember the "Essay On Man" published in the Mirror before Christmas? Well, all you men, write an "Essay On Women" and maybe win yourself a few shekels and no end of honor and blowing up. Come, come, we're waiting!

Isn't it funny? If a man gets money, he's a grafter; if he keeps it, he's a capitalist. If he spends it, he's a spendthrift; if he doesn't get it' he's a ne'er-do-well; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, he's a dunce. (I guess that makes us ne'er-do-wells).

Ray DeBoeck: Honey, let's take the short-cut home.

Phyllis Robinson: No, Ray, I want to get home early tonight.





Teacher (at rehearsal for a play): Well, we're all ready. Run up the curtain Cormack. (This happened two years ago).

Cormack: What do you think I am, a mouse?"

Some months ago we put Special Agent ("7 Come 11") on a very important case. Recently we received his report. That fellow opening up the Lucky Strike show is not a double talker, nor is he swearing under his breath. His chant means:

1st Sale—34-39-Sold American.

2nd Sale—32-37-Sold American.

3rd Sale—33-38—

All done? Sold! To the American Tobacco Company.

#### Dedicated to J. Beavers

The Club Cafe is a great place to eat. I went in there the other day and found 30 cents under the plate.

Little Josif says:

The gum-chewing girl, and the end-chewing cow,  
There's a difference, you will allow.

What's the difference? Oh, I have it now,  
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

We hear a certain Frank Cormack of this school met a Miss Grant, also of this school, at a dance the other night (and then the paper crumpled and the dust blew away in the draft). Well, we printed it, didn't we?

I like exams.  
I think they're fun.  
I never cram  
And I won't flunk one.  
I'm the teacher

In novels and stories, and that sort of stuff,

Even drawin-room heroes have got to be tough;

In the one I've been reading, for instance, I find,

The undoubtedly genuine, durable kind:

His heart stopped—

His voice dropped—

His breath caught —

His nerves were shot—

His senses reeled, his lips were sealed—

His face fell and his blood congealed—

His eyes blazed—

(They also glazed)—

His lungs burst—

He drowned his thirst—

His ears strained, he was scatter-brained—

He ground his teeth, and his cheeks drained—

His lips burned—

His head split—

His pulses churned—

He was full of grit—

He dropped his eyes, and he buried his nose—

He lent his ears, and his marrow froze—

'Till I wondered in spite of his fortress-like frame,

How he'd ever lived through it to marry the dame.

(Maclean's Magazine)

Most of the wimmin aren't as pretty as they have been painted. Most of their beauty is only skin dope.

We don't want to start anything, but "The sad case of the thirteen miserable bones" Stu Rosmond doesn't like to be called "Bones."

Business Man to Bum: Don't you ever get tired of the monotony?

Laurie Sherman: Naw, I get change enough. Sometimes I sit and think, and sometimes I just sit.

Snaddon: These teachers are as dumb as the deuce. Not one of them could teach anywhere else and get away with it. They ought to get a whole new teaching staff.

Irwin: Yeah, I flunked, too.

Collins: Why did you tie a string to that olive you just ate?

Johnston: How did I know I would like it!

#### The Life Of a Joke

Birth—Some first year wit thinks it up and laughs aloud, waking up the rest of the class.

Age 5 minutes—Tell it to a 4th year student, who answers, "It's funny, but I've heard it before."

Age 1 day—Student turns it into school paper as his own.

Age 2 days—Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age 10 days—As editor has to fill paper, joke is printed.

Age 1 month—Thirteen other papers reprint it.

Age 10 years—Eighty-three radio comedians discover it simultaneously, tell it, accompanied by howls of mirth from the boys in the orchestra (25c a howl).

Age 100 years—Teachers start telling it in class.

Bill McAfee was running thru the "Bay" the other day when a girl stopped him. We stopped, too, and listened to this:

She: Will you help the Working Girls' Home?

McAfee (the Wit): Sure, where are they?

## McAfee's Meanderings

"In Our Solitude" used to be the theme song of the Western hockey team, but them days are gone forever (we hope). Instead, of THE FAN (singlar) encouraging the team in a piping quaver, there is now a sizeable collection of stalwart Westernites lustily extolling the prowess of their team in no uncertain terms.

But don't feel that the Arena is so crowded you'll be crushed in the rush. There is always plenty of room for more supporters. You supported the rugby team loyally, so why not the hockey team? The seats at the Arena are just as comfortable as at the Stadium and the boxes are the same price as the rush seats, which price is merely the effort entailed in going from school to the Arena.

If you've got claustrophobia come on down to the hockey games—there's lots of room there for all. So don't go to the corner confectionery and hold down a seat there after school—go down to the Arena—support the Western team—let's hear you yell!!

We're afraid we rather let ourselves go, so we'll tell you the one about the butcher who got so mad at his wife he shoved her through the chopping machine—canned her and labelled the result "Tongue."

Those loud bangs and crashes you've no doubt heard lately aren't subterranean disturbances, they're merely the sound effects accompanying the busting up of a lot of swell romances. We won't give you any definite dope on this at present, as we want to make sure of our information. We'd look sillier with two black eyes.

We can see now how some people are going to spend many sleepless nights figuring the above out—but stick with it and if it is simply beyond you, come around and we will explain in words of one syllable.

Kay: Have you any green lipstick, please?

Clerk: Green lipstick?

Kay: Yes, a railroad man is going to call on me tonight.

Here's a delicate little bit we extracted from the "Gateway":

My girl  
Is like coffee.  
Soothes my nerves  
When  
I am jumpy,  
Looks good—  
Is good;  
But keeps me  
Awake  
At nights.

Bill Levy was telling his experiences to all within hearing distance.

"Well, there I was standing on that one-track line with the east-bound express hurtling down on me at 80 miles an hour, and the west-bound freight thundering along at 60 miles per hour."

"What'd you do?" yawned a bored listener.

"I says to myself, what a heck of a way to run a railroad."

Talk about results! "Hunk" Humphries is wearing that much sought-after frat. pin already. It just goes to show that all some people need is a little initiative and a gentle hint or two.

"Still engaged to Gloria?"

"No."

"Good."

"What?"

"Good. How'd you get rid of her?"

"What?"

"I said how'd you drop the old hag?"

"I married her."

Baby Ear of Corn: Where did I come from, Mama?

Mother Ear of Corn: Hush, dear. The stalk brought you.

Love is blind, but matrimony is an oculist that has never failed yet to make a cure.

## More Subscriptions

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er our Year Book is a good investment, but to you Grade X's we of the Mirror Staff recommend this book highly, and advise you to get your deposits in NOW if you wish to get a copy.

The standings below 40 per cent are: XII C, 28 per cent; XII F, 33 per cent; XII G, 40 per cent; XII H 31; XII J, 30. Of the XI's: B, 11 per cent; C, 25; E, 33; J, 30; L, 32; M, 35; O, 38; P, 24; Q, 33 and R, 39 per cent. Of the X's: A, 29 per cent; C1, 30; C2, 28; D, 21; F, 21; G, 5; K, 36; L, 28; M, 31 and N, 23 per cent.

Western is a school that is noted for its school spirit. If these ratings below 40 per cent are part of the thing called school spirit, those two words should have the red pencil drawn through them until they are completely erased, and then we should start to rebuild our reputation. So hurry, and hand in your 25 cents to the West Office for, as the slogan goes we are going to have a Super-Acatoc this year.